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[Heloua (M. T.) Lotter in N. Y. Sun] himself with ammunition, the buck enters a dry goods store to spend the remainder of his money for red-striped and yellow-barred blankets for himself

"but count their money, and if they flud they have enough to buy the articles wanted, make the purchase there and then. If you treat the Indian hirly, and don't cheat him, you'll enjoy his whole tribe's custom whenever they come to town." come to town."

The squaws are not to be trifled with. that one could scarcely recognize him. About a dozen Chinamen were comby an auction store, in Iront of which

they beheld several hundred Chinese heading down the street. Judging by their flerce countenances Hop Lee is a laundryman in Junction tion of the dress below her knoes, distributing the waste among themselves.

"How will the future of the supply of gum arabic affect the gum-drop trade

was asked a leading manufacturer. "My dear sir," he said, dropping into a confidential tone, "El Meluli might sink all the gam arabic in Africa into the Nile, and he wouldn't effect the trade in American gum drops. As a matter of fact, the candy trade would not suffer appreciably. There is not an ounce of gum arabic in a million pounds of the ordinary gum-drops like thosy which you see sold from stand on the streets. They are made from the gluesse of the starch factories, which is generally used in the finer grades of contectionery in place of gum arabic. Of course the candy suffers, but there is no limit to adultoration in the confectionery busi ness. Now, here are two varieties of candy which I manufacture, either of which contains 334 per cent. of gun arabic. Only people who are skilled candy enters would know the difference between them and a cheaper article made from glucose. As the price of

very few gennius gum-drops sold. Insanity and Suicide.

[The Current.]
There has been much said recently about the agency of foreign immigrants in the production of insanity, and figures have been cited to show that our paupors and criminals are nearly all foreigners. Against this statement may be arrayed the fact that statistics also show that a large majority of the persons committing suicide in this country are Americans by birth. As suicide is generally behaved to be an effect of insanity, our foreign population cannot be charged with any

By the Light of Day.

Past Impossibilities the Facts of the Present—Help in the New Era. "I remember when they were putting up the

Bux your hard coal at Martin's, oct@dtf.

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DEGATUR, Ital., Feb. 12,11884.

COHN MEAL-70 cents a bushel.

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dered, 0 bs; A, 10 bs; extra C, 1014 bs. APPLES—\$1.20 to \$1.31 per lumbol. Eags-30 conts a dozen. Tunking-60 conts a bushel.

CELERY-5 cents a banch. ORANGES-Florida, 50 cents a dozen. WALRUTS-76 cents a bushel. Highphynuts-\$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushe

AND-1214 cents a pound. BACON-121/4 to 15 cents a pound HAMS-18 cents a pound, tilve, 20 and 25 cents ouch.

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WHEAT-95 cents. CORN-35 to 45 cents. OATS-27 to 30 conts.

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none so trilled with by the majority of suffer-ers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a triffing or anconscious expense, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. Ayun's Churny Preforts had well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay. A Torrible Cough Cured.

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"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a tortible cough, and passed alghe after night without sleep. The ductors gate me up. I treed ANTICS GIRRAY PRE-TORAL, which releaved my lungs, induced sleep, and alforded me the test necessity for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PCCORAL a permanent time was elected. I am now 12 years old hade and beauty, and an earlished your Culkicy Pictorals sayed me.

HORALE PARENCERICA."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

"Lemmot say enough in praise of AVPR's CHURN PERIORAL, bolleving as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. f. BRAGOON." Palestine, Texas, April 22, 1862.

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of New York, and new look there!" exclaimed a citizen of the metropolis to his friend, as the two stood on the summit of the full Equitable

a clizen of the metropolis to his friend, as the two stood on the summit of the full Equitable Building in Broadway. "The city is strung with wires like a harp, and the electric communication is the daily miracle of the world. People no longer wonder and laugh and at it as they fild at Morse when he first auggested its possibility."

The age marches on and prejudice must give way. Nobedy has a monopoly of truth. Even the conservative guild of physicians admit that the secrets of medicine are shreed by all mon. "I decased his wound, and God hesiod him," sadded Galen. One that terrible discussed, Shoumatism, was supposed to be a shift-ing local allment, now attacking the joints and now the numelies, To-day it is concessive to be a discase of the microp.

Mrs. Henry Bogert, of No. 454 Atlantic Avenue, Brookiyn, N. Y., writes to Mesers. Brook & Oc. of New York, proprietors of PAR-RUS TONIC, that "she had been completely dissilien from khoumatism and pain in the Dack and limbs. She was advised to take the Monadiam disappeared." The reason is simple. Discased Kidneys produce rhoumatism. This is now admitted by all intelligent physicians. It is the new light theown on their time-world known to solonce, is universally successful in combating this terribity common complaint. These who, like Mrs. Hoport, suffer from Kidney or Liver diseases or any complaint arising from impure blood, will find the Tonic a prompt and certain remedy. Prices, 50 cents and \$1 per houte. The larger size the choaper.

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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET. Ruling Prices at the Various Stores-Wheat and Coal.

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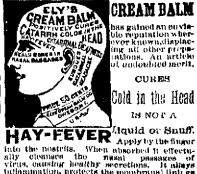
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Feb. 20—decd&wiy

[Heleus (M. T.) Letter in N. Y. Sun]
Regularly every spring some roving band of Flathead Indians, on their way north for the annual hunt, visit the different towns of the territory, stopping in each place several days to sell robes and skins, the product of the previous season's shooting. As the buffule hides readily sell for from \$4 to \$10 each, and the market is nover ever supplied, each Flathead realizes a handsome sum for his season's work. But in display only his senson's work. But in display only is he ambitious to be considered wealthy. Immediately upon supplying

"They never boggle over prices," said the proprietor of a Main street store,

They do not hesitate to defend themselves when called upon, without asking for the assistance of the backs; but even here, where they are so well known, very few persons over imagined that a squaw dared assume that such a thing was possible. As a small band of Platheads was riding up the principal street, one of the squaws became inconsed at some remark her buck made, and urging her cayusa alengside of his, she beat him unmercifully across the head and face with the butt end of her whip. He tried to eaten her arm, but failing, sprang to the ground and retreated down the street at a rapid walk. Ho was next seen an hour afterward. The light of prond manhood had vanished from his eye, and his face was so bruised and swollen ing down the street in a body yesterday, when a small party of these Indians were in town, and as they were passing two bucks were standing, one of the bucks grabbed a Chinaman by the queue, and, drawing his scalping kuife, circled it around the Colostial's head in a throatening manner, uttering the char-acteristic "Ugh!" His expression was so ferocious that John Chinaman, think-ing his last hour had come, gave vent to several ear-splitting shricks, and would have fainted had not some white men standing near compelled the Indian to release him at that stage. The other Chinamen had deserted him it the first alarm, and quickly pattered up the street to Chinatown. Presently word was passed to the bucks to fly for their lives, a piece of advice they promptly followed by mounting their ayuses and heading for camp when

and violent language no doubt the aggrioved Chinaman's friends meant to have terrible revenge, yet there are persons in town who insist that the laundrymen were agreeably disap-pointed to find the bucks flown. City. A tribe of Indians was encamped across the river, and, as usual, visited the town. Hop became enamored of a female of the party, and effected to share his rece and laundly back room with her, a proposal she at once accepted Hop sent \$5 to a St. Paul firm to get a wedding present for the bride, and re-coived in return an elegant silk dress, with a train about five feet long. Arrayed in her new garments, Mrs. Hop-crossed the river to exhibit hersell to her people After the first murmur of astonishment at her appearance the warrior; held a brief consultation, and agreed to after the dress so as conform strictly with their alon of the proper thing for a squaw to wear. They set to work with their knives and carefully cut away that por

and she returned to her people to receive the sympathy due a lie iit-broken bride.

When the squaw returned to her hus-

Glucose, Not Cum Arabic. [New York Sun.]

cough, a severe cold or any throat or land disease is very troublesome; but all these may be quickly and permanently re-moved by Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure. Trial bottle free of Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 14 south side ner square, Decatur, Ill. South Main St., corner of Wood, Decatur, I.1. lation cannot be charged with any \$2.00 per day. Livery stable in connection direct agency in swelling the tables of with house. Carriages furnished at all sours, Feb. 9, 1882—628.

Medical Value of Music.

[Boston Journal.]
'It is not singular that in a city so justly famed for its love of music as Boston is, the effects which are produced upon the human organism by the concord of sweet sounds should have attracted the attention of such an iu-

telligent physician as our young friend Dr. Podgers. He like, some others, had noticed the differences in appear ance and action which such and such compositions excite in our concertgoers—the aspect of painful but heroic endurance which is caused by a Bruhms symphony; the lively wagging of heads. patting of feet, and beating time of hands when a lively march is played; and the peaceful slumber that calms the features and attunes the snore when a piano soloist is struggling through a composition in five movements and of three-quarters of an hour's duration.

He has consequently conceived the idea that, by developing the theory to which his observations in this direction have given birth, a new school of medi-cine may be founded, where music in-stead of physic shall be the remedy for human ills, and already perceives himsolf as the founder of a system which shall be called the "Podgerian," and set him upon the same pedestal with Habnomann. He is now busily engaged in taking lessons upon the accordion—this instrument being easily portable and less difficult of mastery than most others—and when he gets some patients, as he has expectation of doing before long, he will test his theory in a practical way. An incident which occurred the other

day confirms him in his belief that he has hit upon a great principle. A man came into his office in search of some re-lief from an overmastering lassitude and lack of desire for exertion, and Podgors brought the accordaon and played "Pook-a-Boo" and "Wait Till the Clouds Roll By" to him. The sufferer showed manifest agitation while the first solection was being performed; when Podgors struck into the second he began walking the floor and swinging his arms, and, as the player crowded all his power of expression into the con-cluding strain, he knocked the physician down with a treatise on osteology, and fled from the house with romarkable rapidity. In view of the evident success of the treatment Podgers has made out a bill, but for the life of him

loesn't know where to send it. Innovation Discouraged. ("Gath" in N. Y. Tribune.) For a new country like ours, it is unuzing low innovation has he in dis-couraged, though there has seldem been any real innovation which has not been triumphant. At a time when nearly all the actors in the country were worshipers of slavery, the play of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" walked upon he stage and made numerous fortunes. Only a few years ago Dr. Holland and Mr. Smith, who had been experiment-ing with the reading public both as it ought to be and as it was, believed they discerned a tasto for pictures and decorations, and they tried a new magazine, which almost immediately struck the general taste, and that taste is now seen to be the taste of England too, because both the leading American magazines have large circulations in England, based in part upon their copular pictures, and the British publishers are seeing if they cannot pick up American support for similar illustrated magazines. American humor and racy description

in at least one newspaper have resulted in a duplicate set of forms or electrotypes going abroad and being reprinted. Our press had become too enterprising for its audience, while the British pross had ondoavored to maintain editorial opinion as the first standard of journal sm. In the long run those adventurers who find out the people the best will do the best. The present tendency of the American mind is to ask for respect-

able guidance, but the rein must not be drawn too tight, and facts must always he given freely to justify strong opin-An Elephant Color-Bearer. During a battle in Irdia the driver of the elephant carrying the colors of the army had just given the command to halt when he was shot dead. The elephant never stirred a foot, refusing to dyance or retire, as the conflict became hotter and fiercor, until the Mahrattas, seeing the standard still flying steadily

in its place, refused to believe that they were being beaten, and rallied again and again round the colors. And all this while, amid the din of lattle, the patient animal stood straining its ears to eatch the sound of that voice it would never hear again. At length the tide of conquest leit the field deserted. Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foo but the elophant, like a rock, stood there, with the dead and dying around, and the ensign waving in its place. For three days and nights it romained where its master had given the command to halt. No bribe or threat could move They then sent to a village 100 miles away, and brought the mahout's little son. The noble hero seemed then band he turned her out of the house,

> child, and immediately, with all the shuttered trappings clanging as he went, paced quietly and slowly away. Parisian "Wakers-Ifn."

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times given his nutherity to the little

JSan Francisco Chroniele 1 Among the curious callings in Paris is that of the "wakers-up." The wakers-up are generally old men, and winter their best season. The reveilleur, as he is called, starts out between 3 and is o'clock in the morning, taking their way through the suburbandjoining the fortification—mostly inhabited by rechanies and laborers. He awake-them by attoring a load whoop or cry an I waits before a house to ascertain that it has been heard. Every workman pays him I cent daily for his

Dr. Foote's Monthly: Don't fill the

gash with soot, sugar, or anything else to arrest the hemorrhage when you out

yourself, but bring the parts togother

with strips of adhesive plaster.

Eastern proverb: There are but two creatures that can surmount the Pyra-vids—the eagle and the small. Our Present Blessings, Our blessings are not appreciated until we are deprived of them. Most notable among them is health, the lack of which magnifies our other burdens. A hacking

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ercorodat the Post Officent Decame, Hittols, second class and matter.

IThe Republican Conference. It has long been the custom for he Republican State Central Comnittee of Illinois to call upon active nembers of the party to meet with hem at the conference held for the purpose of fixing the time and place or holding the state convention. At hese meetings reports are given in concerning the state of popular feeling in various localities, and as the bersons present are usually men acastomed to watching the drift of sopular sentiment they afford a very air test whereby to judge of the

emper and wishes of the party at arge. The moeting held in Chicago restorday was the largest and most inthusiastic one known in the history of the party in this state. It was not made up of any particular class of men, but included representatives of every shade of sentiment in the party. The old wheel horses who aave never missed a convention or n sampaign since 1854, were saudwiched with the young and ardent Ropublicans who will east their first Presidential vote next fall, and it: was gratifying to observe the degree of harmony and onthusiasm which pervaded the entire mass. The committee had arranged to bave the meeting opened with a

short speech by Gov. Hamilton, who was warmly received, and made a very good speech. Ex Gov. Oglesby was next called for, and as he slopped forward to take the platform be was greated with a porfect storm of applause, loud and long continued. His recoption was a complete ovation, and showed unmistakably the sentiment of those present. His speech was in his happiest voin, and his old friends who have heard him so often and under such varying circumstances, agree that he never acquitted himself with more credit. His remarks called forth frequent and hearty demonstrations of applause, and whom he sal down it was evident that the next governor of Illinois was already nominated, at least so far as that meeting could were then heard from the various districts, and all the speakers ne destroy of the groutest encouragement. All reported harmony in the ranks of the party in their respective localities, and all predicted an old-fashioned majorny. So far as any of the speakers expressed a preference for candidates they were in favor of Logan for President and Oglosby for Governor. Indeed, as a good many prople expressed it, "the conference was a Logan and Oglesby. mass meeting."

twenty or thirty speeche , held the tatle not only Merons in great numbers but formal meeting to determine the time and place for holding the state of charity must be called on to relieve disconvention, and after a somewhat tribute to this noble purpose resultances may be sent to the Maronic flood commitspirited contest Pearm was selected as the place and the 16th of April the date. The call will be a need in a

to be a good deal. I feeling to favor of holding the district conventions prior to the mostly gold the date convention, for the selection of delegates. to the National convention. They is, to remove the question of chin ing are summan water, and about the moved from their foundations, of which the delegates as far as possible from com-sixth floated off down the river. No the influences which surround a state convention. Of course this is a matter to be settled by each district in its own way.

It is the Oglesby boun that is just now outhooming all the other gubernatorial booms.

Springues was profly well represented at Chicago yesterday, but Peoria seemed to put in the hest!

SENATOR ROBERS Was one of the most active and alert workers in Chicago yesterday, and enjoyed the situation exceedingly, as cheer after cheer told of the popularity of the the neighboring towns were completely wrecked and others are badly damaged man for whom he had labored so faithfully.

Boss Hestro made a speach at the Ropublican conference yesterday, in which he prodounced himself in favor of the declrine of protection and the rights of the American hog, and gave Mr. Modill the benefit of some of his sarcasm on the tariff question.

The lawlessness provailing in the cattle-grazing regions of Texas is having its effect. The agent of a wealthy company of English capitalists, who has been visiting that State with a view of investing millions of dollars in lands and cattle, has left in disgust. He declares that property is more secure in freland than in Texas, and can see no sign of any improvement in the condition of affairs. And this, too, after the State Legislature, in apecial session. has been trying to suppress existing troubles by statutory onnelment.

ROOBESTER shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50 for \$3.00 and \$3.50 at J. W. Baker's. Ws are constantly receiving the Latest Shapes in Stiff and Soft Hats, Floury, the French Cutter,

DILUVIAN DAYS.

BY TELEGRAPH

The Beautiful Valley of the Ohlo One Vast Scene of

Desolation.

Sufferings That Cannot be Told, and Losses Beyond Estimation,

Touch a Pittying Chord in the Great Heart of the Nation,

And the People Respond With One Accord-Roller, Official, Fraternal and Individual.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18,-The situation has reso almost constantly from half an inch to au Inch an hour, and was growing from inst year. This is a fact of great significance, and loves no weight by the uncertainty whon the rise will is significant because of the vastly increased territory flooded and because of the greatly increased dan ger to buildings by increased leaverage the swaying water has on them as well as in-jury to foundations. One two-story brick husiness house, occupied by Charles A. Maish & Co., on Sixth street, near Freezen, toll with a great crash, owing to weakened foundations. The building was weighted with a quantity of hemp which added in causing its destruc-tion. This is only the beginning. Much apprehension is fold on this account in the soil makes the danger greater. As er crosess upon the conformal necessary to re-families to other piness. the water groups upon the houses, it has been found necessary to reof this work has to not arbitrarily in some cases and compel people to leave their houses. In two or three of these cases the houses are now off their foundations of have been loss of life if the people had been allowed to act in their own behalf, so tonnclourly do they cling to their little all of

MORE MONEY MEEDED. Owing to the general impression here that the flood would not exceed last year and that losses would be less and suffering less, nontributions are much slower coming exelusive of the \$50,000 appropriated by the council. This has been anticipated already, and drafts will have to be made soon on the appropriation unless funds come in faster. The representative here of the Calumbus Biggy Co., Columbus, O., has received a telegram that the employes have given a day's wages, amounting to \$1,000, and many were doubling their subscriptions. Among the puople from abroad who have contributed are Goo. W. Childs, Padadelphia, \$500; Henry Irving, \$200. The committee will persist in the determinution to disburse all contributions from abroad among sufferers outside of Chein-

Last night had a fearful beginning, by eason of high wind, which threatened for a time to be a severe gale, but though strong it was not steady enough to start the wares star to do any gaust damage so far as known now. There is great danger, sowever, that the agitation of the water by the what will loosen the houses from Newport have left their foundations and some have tumbled over. Fortunately all were deserted beforehand. The occupants of water-bound houses, some with no the howling wind and beating rain last night with a fooling of almost hopeless helplessness. Nows from more exposed places like New Richmond, Ohlo, and bawrenceburg, Ind., is awaited with decad. Reports received last aight from Newport on this point were reassuring.

The Masons of this city have found in constant to take decisive action and issue the following appeal:
To Masons of the United States -The Masons of Cinclanall represent that a calamity greater than ever known is now The committee, after hearing upon the Ohio vallay. For hundreds of hundreds of men, women and children are homeless, cold and hungry. Every sonre tee, Masonic temple, Cinamnati,

A MASONIO CALL.

All Musonle bottles in the city meet today to propure an arrangement for systems at a rollef.

Thousands of barrels of manufactured said were destroyed. The coal mines at Minerville, Syracuse and Hartford City, neighboring villages, are flooded, and it will require months of time and large expense to

free them from the water. In the mean

time many miners will be obliged to seek employment alsowhere. The Hartford Cuy Coal and Salt company estimate their

Robburt G. Indensoral's father was

a minister of the last generation,

and for a long time pastor of the

Congregational Church at Madison,

O., and at Ashtabula, the place of the memorable railroad disaster.

He was successful as a revivalist, and

finally gave up the settled pastorate

in order to spend his time in evan

gelistic work. He was capable of

arousing emotions to a high pitch of

oestatic onthusiasm. The descrip-

tion is by a man who sat under his

ministry, and who also tells how lit-

tle Bob used to engage his father in

long disputations, bringing up the

familiar skeptical puzzles of the whale, the frogs, and the sun stand-

ing still. He was always elated at

\$2.50 snors for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's, music.

'cornering the old Governor."

The Kaskaskia has risen three] and a half feet in twenty-four hours and is still ris-POMEROY, O., Feb. 13,-The water of Washington, Feb. 13.-In an interthe Onlo reached its highest point here view with a representative of the United Monday forenoon, when it was atlenst Press with General A. Charmer, of Pennsylvania, respecting the Morrison tariff and ever attained. Since that time it has bill, that gentleman said: "I have never fidlen three feet and is gradually receding. known any measure of great importance Simplenths of the buildings in the town brought before the House, especially where recognized as a party measure, which falls o flat. There is no doubt but that there will be a brush and a sourc, but for any bill proposing a reduction of the present lives have been lost, but the damage to property is immense and council yet be adetar'ff to successfully run the gauntlet of quality adjusted, the extent of the rise the House, Senate and Executive Manslon being unprecedented and communicaanot in the line of possibility, and were I tion with points above being shut off. Our people were not prepared for the last eight feet of water which came. Only one store make up my stock for the markets on the basis of supply and demand and tariff as it stands to-day. in town exeaped, and many merchants who had removed their goods to places they thenght out of dameer were unable to save and will, bring out a great deal of discusthem from the water. Others moved four times. The depot of the Columbus, Hocking Vadey and Toledo raliroad floated off Friday afternoon, and was followed Saturstop in the committee and on the floor of the House. I am interested especially in baying the duty on wool restored. I am giving but little attention to anything elsa day and Sunday by numerous store buildin the tariff line. I am melined to the ints, residences, barns, etc. Many of the inhoring paople had been out of sin-playment for some time past, and being opinion that the committee will revise the on wool will be restored, driven from their houses by the dood are more or less dustitute. In many Crouch Arrested and Released, cases people who had removed their house hold effects and provisions to their second stories had thom destroyed or damaged The water stood 18 Inches on the second thoer of the Grand Deleher, the principal hotel. Several sait furnaces here and in

JACKSON, Mich., Feb. 13. -- Judd Crouch was arrested Monday Inight, charged with an attempt to murder Detective Brown He was afterward released on giving bail in

Storted Up Agato. READENIE, Pa., Feb. 13,—The Nail Plate Mill of the Pottstown Iron Company and seven furnaces in the puddling department started up agalu. They have been lidle two

A Small Parlor.

A decorative treatment of a small parlor or music-room would be by pencling the lower portion of the walls with a deal dado, delicately painted in yellowish pink or blue, and covering the general wall surface with a golden-toned paper, arranged in panels to suit the proportion of the room, with painted and stencil arabesque patterns on the dividing spaces; the frieze treated with good figure or ornamental enrichment of canvas-plaster or paper-machie in low relief, painted white, with a ground-work of reddish gold or Bartolozzi engraving tint. The floor might have a border of light ebony and maple or boxwood parquet, with a low toned Persian carpet in the center, with oasy lonnges or divans all around the room for rest and comfort, the conter space being left clear of furniture, so as to allow Do nor suffer with cold, you can by a suit of nuderwear at John Irwin's White brough to other rooms, or to congregate while listening to song and

gregate while listening to song and

THE DIVORCE MILL.

Worked For Toll in the City of Churchen

houses are moved from their foundations and a number have floated away. A simiiar condition of affairs exist all along the How Magriages Were Annulled With river between here and Parkersburg. out Publicity - The District Middleport, two miles below Pomerov, is Attorney's Investigation also under water. Many merchants there not anticipating the unprecedented rise. -Several Arrests left their goods in their stores and awoke Saturday morning to find them under NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-An exceedingly water. The appeals sent out by our relief committee are being generously responded to and will probably enable it to promptly relieve the immediate distress. The Western Union telegraph office w flooded Thursday night, since which time we were without telegraph communication

damagesfut \$100,000. The Syracuse Udal

and Salt company have suffered nearly as

At Racing, otne miles above here, 105

until last night, when the wires were got in

working order. The first letter mail since

Wednesday came yesterday by boat from

Galilpoits and no newspapurs have been re-

At Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 13, -The river is 27 feet. It has fallen steadily but

stowly since Wednesday night. The weath-

er is clear and warm. Slow progress b

made in clearing away the debris left. The

number of destitute is materially reduced.

but several thousands are still dependent

on the relief committee, principally women

and children, or old men. Since the flood

receded a psculiar phenomenon is noticed

at Pawhattan. Sand and water are thrown

to a considerable height there by three regular gaysers, which attract many sight-

An linmense land-slide on the hill in the

Second ward resulting from recent rains threatens four or tive houses. Two small tenements belonging to a man named White

were descried yesterday by punic-stricken inmates. Donations for the benefit of flood

sufferers are still coming in liberally but

authorizing the mayor to expend \$2,000 and draw on the department. The relief committee reports the worst need is clothing

At Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18,-The river continues to rise. From the indications

from above it will continue to rise till all

previous records have been passed. The

water rose all day vesterday half an inch an

hour. The canal gauge at 10 o'clock last

here but considerable at Jeffersonville and

New Albany. At Jeffersonville the stores

are all closed and a great many failed to lay in a supply of provisions. Business is

stories of their homes entirely, temporari-

ly. The Cincinnati Short Line track through East Louisville is under water;

trains only come as far as the chatern city limit. Just a year ago last night the lill

Other Bivers.

ILLINOIS AND BANGAMON BOOTHING.

HAVANA, Fab. 13 .- Monday night a slow

rain formed a thick ise stoct. About 4 a.

m, yesterday a heavy rain set in and con

river is rapidly rising. The ground I

mon river is on a big boom. The Wabash

terred passengers and mails, and anothe

At Pittsburg.

at the headwaters, and no serious founda-

ceded hore, and they will leave for Wheel-

Okaw Bottoma Florded,

are buundated, and the river is still rising.

Parmers along the river will be damaged hundreds of dollars by this freshet.

which in magnitude bids fair to surpa-

fering among the poorer classes scena in-

All Streams Full.

The Ruging Kaskaskin.

Pritaboug, Pa., Feb. 13, -The rivers

wheat is unharmed. Sanga-

property and several lives.

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tion is apprehended.

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reived for nearly a week.

interesting case was brought to light in Brooklyn Monday, and when an investigalou of the matter is fully completed it is likely that much light will be thrown upon the very simple system of obtaining divorces which has been noticeable for a few years past. A letter was received by Rodncy Thursby, clork of Kings county, recently, which reads as follows: "Boston, February 5, 1881. To Clerk of Kings County:

"DEAR SIR-Will you kindly inform me If the unclosed is a correct copy of the record of the divorce suit in Kings county, and if the signature of Rodney Thursby Is legal. Your immediate answer will greatly

This lady is the wife of Francis II. Rundlette. She received 'rom her law-yers a copy of an absolute divorce obtained by her. January 24, 1884, from her husband on satisfactory ground. The name of John G. Law was on the papers in the case as referee. The document bore the seal of the County of Kings. When Mr. Thursby read the decree he naw in an instant that it was a forgery. He examined It closely and found that the name of John T. S. Clark appeared on the document as attorney for the plaintiff. Clark is a lawyer at No. 231 Broadway, this city. He advertises daily in the newspapers that he can Senator Payne of Ohlo, telegraphed a sub-scription of \$1,000 yesterday. A telegram was received from the Secretary of War, procure absolute divorces without publiciby immediately left his office, with the communication from Boston in his pocket. He went to the office of district attorney Ridgeway, before whom the matter was pinced. It appears that the latter ofdeini had aiready learned something which made nim regard certain divorces which had been granted in Brooklyn as illegal, and he began an investigation. The

WAS WORKED VERY CAREFULLY

and sufficient cyldence was obtained

Saturday last to warrant the arrest of John (4. Law, who has been for several years a night registered 42 feet 11 inches. The Kentucky river is still rising at Frankfort and above. There is but little suffering deputy clerk in Kings County Supreme court. It was found that a number of divorces had been illegally granted through Law's official connection with the knowledge of court matters. The papers in all eases were found to be in the hand-writing of one man who was julso arrested on Satentirely suspended. It is estimated that 4,000 people have been driven to the second nrday by Detective Short of the Flith Precinct, Williamsburg. He is a colored man named Jacob D. Anderson, and when seen by the detective he was about to entar Clark's law office on Broadway. He said he lived in Concord street, Brooklyn, but above the city gave way suddenly and in-undated the "point," with great loss of the officer could not find the house. Anderson it appears that been the means of communication between the law office where he was employed as the deputy clerk of the Supreme court. As to the manner by which divorces were granted through the work of these three men enough has been learned to autonish even the most expens lawyers. The records of the courts were examined and several cases were found is rushing through ravines, and the Illinois nul a number of divorces. As a sample ease the following will show one of the methods employed: James Barr, a; gentioman residing in Boston. Mass., wished bridge, at Potersburg is whashed out and for the last four days trains have trans to obtain a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Johanna C. Barr. Anderson, who at this time was using the name of Robert White as an alias, drow up an affidavit for the applicant, setting forth that he had received information that the defendant was a resiising slowly, with 19 feet 6 inches on the dent of Newton, Mass., from Miss Agne. White, of Thirty-eighth street, Brooklyn donongahela mark. The water is falling and from Miss Campbell who resided or Third avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-nmth streets, Brooklyn. The plain-Miss Clara Burton, president of the Red Cross association, and Dr. Hubbell arrived riff made affidavil to the effect that he re sided in Brooklyn, and an order of servine of summons was issued by publication. A from Washington. Their assistance is not the expiration of the time necessary the deputy cler, constituted himself referee in the case. He presided and heard begins or manufactured testimony, upon which he made out the necessary papers granting a decree of divorce. The signature of bottoms four miles above and below here

Judge Pratt was forged and

THE SEAL WAS ALSO BOGDS. Another simple method was found to have been used in other cases. Witnesses who sured, and a referee appointed by Judge Prait look the testimony of these witness in a legal way. Upon the manufactured upon the evidence, a decree should be granted. It was impossible to show colinwenther for the past few days has been quite warm with heavy rains. All the stroams are out of the banks and the low sion with the referee in such cases. Chas C. Brady, who flud recently, was a refered In one of the case, in which booms testing my is supposed to have been given. Law seems to lave favored the appeliatment of SHELBYVILLE, Ill., Fob. 13.-Rain has himself as refered in most cases, however William Hadden sought to secure a divorce been falling constantly during the past day. from his wife, Cecella Haddon. The pa pers were made out, and, upon the allida vit of Mr. Charles Roach that the defendant was a non-resident, the case was beought before a referee and, with testimony pre-pared for the occasion, the case was deald ed, and a decree granted on the recommenbogus seal it was found that following the word "County there was not the punctuation mark, which is found on the genuine. Cohen Law was arrested by headquarter detectives, accompanied by Police Superintendent Campbell, in his house in Bierkimer street, near knowledge of the transaction, with which he was charged. He was taken before the District Attorney, and on being confronted with evidence of his crime admitted that he a pranufacturer 1 wouldn't he little to was guilty, and promised to be p the make up my stock for the markets officers in securing further arrests. Adria Roberts, a clerk in the bogus divorce es-tablishment, was also taken into custody. He informed the officers that Law had been in the habit of visiting Clark's office for some time and that they evidently were transacting considerable business with puch where he confronted Law. The latter fuled to keep his promise and would not recognize him. Law was taken before Judge Massey Monday morning but bail was refused him. His council then went before Judge Pratt, who admitted him to ball in the sum of \$5,000 against the wishes of District Attorney Ridgeway, Not Likely to Recover.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Fob. 12,-The Roy E. G. Gould, late pastor of the Congregational Church at Carthage, Mo., is not likely to recover fully from the severe inreturning East last summer, and it is probable that he will never again be able to re--une ministerial work,

1,000 Corsets.

Owing to our great desire to supply every want or demand in the above named department, or perhaps our liberal or extravagant mode of buying, we have accumulated a stock of this class of merchandies away beyond a reasonable de mand. We have therefore inaugurated a clearance sale, and offer

The Best Dollar Corset at 75 cents; The Best 750 Corset at 50 cents; and a very excellent 50 c Corset at 25c. Big 18 CHEAP STORE. 81 d&wlw

Indianapolis papers allege that for nearly a dezen years past the history of the United States since 1860 has not been allowed to be taught in the public schools of that city, all accounts of the rebellion and subsequent events being suppressed by special order of a majority of the School Board. The politics of that majority need not be mentioned.

Men, Boys, Children! and Shapes, at Fleury's the French Cutter

WITH A RAZOR Thos. Kelly Ushers Himself to Auether

World.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 18.—Thomas Kelly, residing with his wife and family at No 1533 North Elghteenth street, committed suicide in the presence of his wife, whose efforts to prevent the rash deed proved futile. The suicide has been connected with the St. Louis Bridge company for a number of years in enpacities which led to his becoming well known to the traveling public, who will hear of his tragic end with regret. The story of his terrible death can best be told in the words of his wife as she narrated it to a reporter. She said: HERNIA AND INDIGESTION.

"My husband has been for two years roubled with indigestion which caused him great annoyands. Recently he became effected with hernia, and, as he was very proud of his physical strength, these things combined had a very depressing effect upon him. He was under the care of Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, who gave him great re her and assured him he would pull through all right, but my husband seemed to think otherwise and often, of late, teld me that he intended to take his life. I have watched him closely on this account. Some nights before going to bed he would kiss me, and the two girls and the boys, and then I would stay up all alight watching him. Last night, however, I had no misgivings. He had gone out during the day and returned in good spirits. During the evening he was quite joyful and this change in his demeanor made us all happy. At 4 o'clock this morning I woke up and found Thomas standing in the room fully dressed. I asked him what he had dressed for, and he he intended to take his life. I have watched od him what he had dressed for, and h told me that he had got up to cover the children and attend to the are. He was a very good man in that way, but I felt that there was some other reason for his rising and dressing at that early hour. I asked him to come back to bed, and he finally consented and undressed himself. He was all ready to come back to bed when I saw thing out of one of the pockets. I jumped from the bod and said: 'What is that, Thomas?' In a moment I saw THE FLASH OF A BLADE

chis hand was lifted towards his neck He moved quickly over to the bureau and stood opposite the mirror. I flung my arms around his nook and clutched at his wrists. He was stronger than I, however, and I saw him draw the blade of his razor across his throat. I grabbed for the weap-on and another struggle followed, in which my right hand was severely cut. He rehis throat. I tried again to get the razor from him. His hold grew weaker, and as his hand relaxed and I gained possession of it, he sank to the floor, the blood pouring from his throat. I rushed to the window and gave the slarm. The neighbors opened heir windows and looked out, but refused to come to my assistance. It was fully bull an hour before a doctor was brought, and

THE GOSPEL OF THE FLOOD. lebold We Bring You Glad Tidings of Great Joy Which Shall be to All

Flood Sufferers. COLUMBUS, O., Fob. 13, -The Governor esterday issued a stirring proclamation.

calling upon the people to organize for the relief of the suffering fellow citizens along the Ohio border. olu, will abandon his contemplated trip to Chicago, to give personal supervision to by Congress for the relief of the flood suferers of the Ohio valley. Orders were

isued yesterday to Gen. Amos Beckwith, issistant commissary general, stationed a St. Louis, to proceed at once to Cinchnatt, where he will have general charge of the distribution of supplies at Clacinaati. if supplies and charter a sufficient numbe of boats to distribute them when arranged that an officer of the army shall tenompany each boat and superintend the saucof supplies. The general plan of rehet determined on is the same as pursued in affording relief to the sufferers from the

overflow of the Mississippi river last year CLEVELAND, Feb. 13,-A meeting of citizens was held at the Board of Trade rooms yesterday, Mayor Farley presiding. to arrange to sond relief to the sufferers by the floods in the southern part of the state and in West Virginia. A relief committee procure supplies of provisions and clothing elegraphed Pomeroy, O., and \$600 Wheeling. Eight thousand pounds of pilot bread was ordered baked immediately to be for-

warded to sundry points. The committee later decided to telegraph 1500 each to Portsmouth and Athens, and \$1,000 to Gallinolls, and directed the score. tary to telegraph Mr. Murat Halstead, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, and request him to telegraph the exact struction of affairs, and mention the towns must needing help. Mr. Haistead last night telegraphed George W. Childs, of the Ledger, that money from the East is heigh used to load a rolled boat, which will be

ent to towns up the river early to-day. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-A society for rganizing charity voted \$4,000 for the rellef of the sufferers of the flood. that being the sum remaining from the fund raise !

last spring for a similar purpose.
The Pennsylvania Rairnoil Company contributed \$1,000 for sufferers by the floods, \$2,000 to be distributed from the Pittsburg office and \$1,000 each along the lines of the Pan-handle and Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago roads,

DAYTON, O., Feb. 13.-A public meeting was held yesterday, at which a resolu-iton was adopted petitioning the Legislature to appropriate \$500,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers in Oblo. A special meeting of the city council was called, at which the tetion of the citizens' meeting will be adopted, Columbus, O., Feb. 13.-A petition

from seventy citizens of Cincinnati for an approbriation of three hundred thousand ollars for relief of flood sufferers, was inroduced in both Senate and House. BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 .- Robert Garrett has ordered free transportation of provi-

sions of other gifts on the Baltimore and Ohlo road for the sufferers by the floods; also the free use of the Baltimore and Ohio

New York, Feb. 13.—The Coffee Ex-change and Importers' and Grocers' Board of Trade have formed committees for the relief of the Oblo valley sufferers and subscribed \$2,000.

Boston, Feb. 13 .- A committee of citiens has been appointed to make collections for sufferers by Western floo is.

IF a well be poisoned woe be to those who drink thereat. It is worse to poison the fountain of life for one's self and for posterity. Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or inheritance, this has been done. Ayer's Sarsaparilla frees the blood the vital stream, and restores appetite.

An elegant assortment of gent's fine embroidered night shirts at B. Stine's. Any pair of the following for \$1.00:

Boys' \$1.50 boots, boys' \$2.00 boots, boys' \$2.00 shoes, mens' \$1.75 fine embroidered slippers, misses' \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50 shoes, women's \$2.00 shoes, ladies' fine \$1.50 shippers, and many other attractive bargains at one dollar a pair, at L. L. Ferriss & Co's. Call early. 7d&wtf ALL kinds of gent's wear at B. Stine's.

\$2.50 snors for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's

FOR SALE.

Men, Boys, Children!

Seasonable Hats and Caps, all Styles and Shapes, at Fleury's, the French Outter, tf

A GOOD IMPROVED FARM OF 160
A cores, in a good neighborhood in Macon county. Will be sold at a bargain, as the owners are non-resident. Will also buy or trade for Iowa land. For information call on or address Thos. Leonard, Drake's Hotel, jan3i-care.

A. T. Grist is now proprietor of the

the great blood purifier 🚆

Liver and Kidney Remedy, Compounded from the well known Chratives Hops, Malt, Buchu, Man-drako, Daudellon, Sarsaparilla, Cas-cara Sagrada, etc., combined with an agreeable Aromatic Elixir. THEY CURE DYSPERSIA & INDIGESTION, Act upon the Liver and Kidneys, They cure Rheumatism, and all Urinary troubles. They invigorate, mourish, strengthen and quiet the Norvous System.

As a Tonic they have no Equal.

Take none but Hops and Malt Bitters, Hops and Mait Bitters Co. TON IC

Jan. 29-deod&wly WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c [Notices in this column, of five lines or less,

in advance.] POR HENT-80 never for improved find in Prionds Creek township. Apply to Charles Towers, Argenta. 18-08w2

ill be inserted one week for 25 cents, payable

WANTED-'rwo good girls at the Thomso House, No. 423 East Main street. 11-46 I OST-On Friday, Feb. 8, a bill book, con-labeling accounts and promissory notes, in tayor of Peter Ulirich. The finder will be suitably rewarded by relarning it to the store of Poter Ulirich.

I OST-A pair of back fordon setters; both A have collars, and one has a leather ball around the breast which is attached to the colar. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning them to them & Schuggs.

(TOOD GIRL wanted, Apply at 36) West Bolk

DOARDERS WANTED-At the Farmers Doring Hull, west at coffold Square, Cal and learn terms. MHS. C. DROHN. 2-d2w POR SALE.—I will seit my residence property, No. 1008 North Main street, on favor able terms, or will trade for a s-all property or town lots. Apply on the premises.

Ed. 4-05w

E. BEAR.

MURDER WILL OUT.-J. C. Williams has My URDER WILL OUT.-J. C. Williams has My URDER WILL OUT.-J. C. Williams has store at 71 Kast William street, where can be found all kinds of staple and funcy groceries. Dec. 26-dtf

Por RENT--Very desirable unfurnished rooms, at the southeast corner South Main and Wood streets. Enquire of S. K. Shaffer, 206, corner North Main and Prairie street. FOR RENT-An office on second floor, and three sleeping rooms on third thore, over Fleury's.

J. M. Clokky.

NOTICE-Joe, McCrury has not sold his Ros-taurant, but will continue the business as usual. Call at the old stand, on Water street, south of Republican office. Resp.y, octalt.

NOTICE.

To all whom it may concern:

My wife Aramenter S. Aler having without cause left my bed and board, all persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts that she mity contract.

WILSON H. ALER.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1884.
Febralw*

OPERA HOUSE ONE NIGHT

Wednesday, Feb. 13 IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENT.

"7-20-8!"

CASTING THE BOOMERANG.

Purpuar Prices-35, 50 and 45 etc. Reserved Scats, 75 cents. Seats on sale at Curlis & Co.'s.

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LAUGHING ROOM ONLY.

H. HAVERLY'S

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In 4 Acts and 1,000 Laughs.

In the 1st Act you Laugh!

In the 2d Act, you Roar? In the 3d and 4th Acts you Shout?

Those who Come to Laugh Remain to Rour. Popular prices, 35, 50 and 75 cents. Sents on up at Curiis & Co.'s.

MASTER'S SALE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88

STATEOF ILLINOIS, | 88 | Macon County, | 886 | Macon County, | 886 | Macon County Circuit Court. | Inray Dally et al. vs. Latiny the Robinson et al.— In Partition, No. 1487. | DUBLIC NUTTOE is bereby given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above untitled cause in said court at the December Turn, A. D. 1881, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chamerry for said tourt, on Saturday, the 15th day of March A. D. 1884,

Saturday, the 15th day of March,
A. D. 1881,
at the hour of two clock p. m. of said due shall sell at the west door of the Court House,
in Decatur, in said acousty, the following described real estate, situated in the county
of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit: All
that part of the west half of the southeast
quarter of section seven (2) township sixteen
(18) north range No, two (2) cast of the thirly
principal meridian, lying north of the Watsanh,
St. Louis & Paelliu rall road (except one sero,
the school house lot in the north cast corner
of said tract appraised at \$128.80.
Also the west half of the west half of the
south half of the northwest quarter of the
southwest quarter of section seventoen (17), in
township sixteen (16), north, range No, two (2)
cast of the third principal meridian, containing acros, appraised at \$125.00.
TREMS OF SALE—One-half cash, the halance
payable in two equal installments, one in one
year and the other in two years from the day
of sale. The deferred payments to draw interest from the day of sale at the rate of seven
por cent per annum, and to be seedired by a
mortgage on the real estate purchased, together with personal security; provided that all
cash can be paid if desired, and provided, also,
that no sale will be made of any tract for less
than the full two-thirds of its valuation as
shown above. Said sale will be without
redemption, and de-d or deeds will be imade
to the purchaser can approval of sale by the
said Circuit Court.

JOHN A. BitOWN,
Master in Chancery for Macon county, ill.

JOHN A. BROWN. JOHN A. BROWN, Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill. Bunn & Pank, Solicitors for Complainants. FebiS4w

A. T. Grist is now proprietor of the "Gem" tonsorial palace and bath rooms at No. 110 North Water street. Only and see him.

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A LARGE STOCK OF

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400 pieces New Styles Embroideries from 5c. to \$4.75.

100 pieces handsome trimmings for muslin, at 3 to 15c. Also Cash's Colored Trimmings.

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QUEENSWARE

LIDDLES,

Housekeepers' Headquarters, Court Hous - Eleck Jan. 21, 1884-d&wtf

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of one execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the chesist court of Macon county, Illinow, in taver of Frank-im Priest and matinst Inul P. Christie and Susuu L. Christie. I have levied upon the following described property, towit: The undivided one fourth (by) interest in the south half (b) of let two (b), and the north half (b) of let two (b), and the north half (b) of let two (b), and the north half (b) of let two (b), and the north half (b) of let two (b). Addition to that town, now city, of Heasteler's Addition to that town, now city, of Heasteler's Addition to that town, now city, of Heasteler's Addition to the town, now city, of Heasteler's Addition to the town, now city, of the caure in them. In Christie, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the caure house, in Decaumy, in Macon county, in said state, on the fourth day of March, A. B. 1884, at the hour of 2 o'c'o'ch p. n. o's said day, for each in hand, to satisfy said execution.

i, 3rd floor; take elevator.

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Organ. | MRS. S. B. OAKES, Vocal 1Dep't.

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---300---

Misses' and Children's

County Physician and Steward WANTED.

This committee appointed to scoure the services of a physician for the purpers in Decatur township and the Macon county poor house, and the prisoners in the county fell, and also a steward for the poor farm, both for one year, commencing March 1st, 1st, will meet at the county clerk's office in Decatur, on Saturday, February 10ts, 1est, at one o'clock p. m. Proposate will be received till 12 o'clock m. on that day. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

J. N. HOYP.

GRO, T. OUTTEN, II, WAND, Jos. MICHL.

Jan, 21—d&wid Jos. BROWN, Committee,

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During January an unusually fine line of Ladies' and Gents'

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Would call your attento the grade of Goods we keep and the thoroughly R MARLE MANNER in Willon we do business. You chan ironed shirts, 10 conts, collars 3 cents, cults 5 cents per pair, dec 11-dly camot buy a Watch of us that is "Too Cheap" for good butiness.

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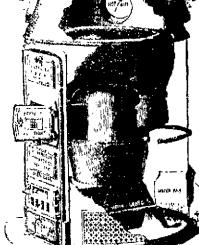
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Parties thinking of building will do well to get our figures on a FIRST-CLASS WARRANTED FURNACE; or, if YOUR OLD ONE NEEDS OVERHAULING, come and have it done right by a

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Good Goods at Bottom Figures.

Forguson & Dillehunt,

125 North Water Street

Our Cheap Sale

Continues Until Further Notice.

And in addition we have placed on sale this a. m., a large let of LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS AT 25 ets. Former price \$1.00.

Also a large and better let at 50c., former prices \$1.25 to \$2.00. We also put on sale to dozen Children's Woolen Stockings, asserted, at Zie a pair, worth from 40 to 50 cents.

Also a lugo lot of Ladies' and Misses Hose, choice 40c., worth 50 to 75c. Great Bugains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them.

HATCH & BKO., 143 East Main St., Powers' Blcc't.

The Daily Republican.

...... 9.50 Three Months, "

WEDNESDAY BYBNING, FEB. 13, 1884

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Until further notice our price on 1847 Rogers Bros. knives is \$2.50 a dozen, or 160 voters in the place. The petition was \$1.25 a set. E. D. Bartholomew & Co. presented to Messrs, Brooks, Turner and "7-20-8" rate evening.

THE Pension Board is in session to-day. Tim funny "Stratogists" next Satur-

The latest is the electric girl-she

shocks everybody. THE snow of to-day is said to be the

5th of the present winter. PRAYUR meeting this evening at the

Tuz Churchman-Rose wedding will oo celebrated in Mt. Zion this evening. THE "7-20-8" party is in town. They will be greeted by a large audience at the ipera kouse to-night.

Day stove wood at McClolland's fight THERE will be an auction sale of cattle t the fair grounds on May 13th. SPRINGPIRED got the sewing machine

factory, but Poorm captured the Ropub-

PARRONIZE Orocer Niedermyer, on the Mound, and get reliable family groceries. Many well-known eitizons dine with the temperance ladies daily.

Sam Lee, 130 North Water street-machine ironed shirts, 10 conts, collars 3 F. D. Caldwell has the best grades of ourd coal. ool7dif

THERE was a sudden change in the emperature last night, and to-day instead of a dense fog and rain we have another section of winter, with a light covering of snow on the partly frozen earth. Hand and Soft Coal at Martin's, nov12-dtf

Prokia was selected as the place of holding the Republican state convention, and the time is Wednesday, April 16thnine works hence.

FASTIDIOUS smokers always call for Schroeder's colebrated nickel Bohemian cigars, because they are hard to beat.

There is now lots of young blood in the management of the Decatur Turner

PRIZE shooting gathery, opposite post

M199 HATTIE BROWN entertained a ompany of friends very pleasantly at her home on South Main street last evening, Miss Nellie Dorn, of Charleston, was one

\$3.00 stors for \$2.50 at J. W. Bakers'. In Justice Lowry's court this forenoon S. Dougherty paid a fine of \$5,80 for intoxication, and was allowed to go his way

Ir you want soft coal that will not fill your stove with clinker, order well creened Mt. Olive of B. McClelland.

THE Herlman, Imbodon & Co. team attached to the bakery wagon indulged in a little runaway this afternoon. Nobody burt and no sorious damage done.

CHNCISH LEHIOR COAL, bright and MoCLELLAND'S. clean, at Tolophone 21,

Ar St. Louis last week the "7-20-8" is Daly's company and is recognized as | will secure the best available talent. one of the best traveling.

Drop in at the harness shop of J. W. Tylor, jr., south side city park. He will give you low prices.

Parke Unterest has an excellent line of compressed yeast at his family grocery store on East Main street.

Mr. John Blarnz has closed his ment market on Franklin street. He will resumo business at some other point in the

city during the coming spring. Cano on Hanks & Patterson at 143 South Water street, and get good family

groceries delivered to any part of the city Orden Decatur coal, lump and nut, from F. D. Caldwell. | co17dtt

MEN'S, Women's and Children's Acetic Overshoes, at Banner & Baken's. ORDER your hard coal from F. D Caldwell, P. O. Block.

No oraza medicino a so reliable as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for colds, coughs, and all derangements of the respiratory organa tending toward consumption. In all ordinary cases it is a cortain care, and it affords sure relief for the asthmatic and consumptive, even in advanced stages of

GENTLEMEN: We are glad you like our dvertisements, but you flatter us too much when you copy them.

Fob. 5 - d&wif Link & Servous, Usa Palmea Tooth Soan prepared by Dr. Thos. S. Hoskins & Co., Decatur, Ill.

Sold by all druggists. july27d**t**r You can get the very latest sheet music at C. B. Prescott's parlor in opera block, where you will find the famous Haines

Bros. pinnos and other noted instruments. See them.

The manufacturers of Dr. Price's Cream supposed that those who are willing, at | tended. the cost of reputation and for the purpose of gain, to impose adulterated goods on the public, would hesitate to use injurious adulterants.

Business Card. door south of Court House.

An Answer Wanted.

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney or Liver Complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure? We say they can not, as thousands of cases already permaneally cured and who are daily recom-mending Electric Bitters, will prove. Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Weak Back, or any minary complaint quickly cured. They purify the blood, regulate the bowels and not directly on the diseased parts. Every bottle guaranteed.

For sale at 50 cents a bottle by Swear-

ingen & Hubbard. ROOMESTEB shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50

for \$3,00 and \$3,50 at J. W. Baker's.

OVERAGRE TRACKING AGAIN n Obedience to the Wishes of

Macon Voters.

The sanabble about F. M. Overacre, principal of the public school at Macon, is at an end. He resigned on Saturday and his resignation was accepted. Monday a petition asking the school board that he be re-instated, and expressing confidence in his character as a gentleman and in his ability as a tencher, was circulated among the voters of Macon, and it was signed by 140 out of a total of Cazalet, of the school board, and the prayer of the petitioners was granted,

We learn that on Monday Mr. Overacre received a letter from Superintendent Trainer asking that he refuse to teach again in Macon, but one of the directors told him not to pay any attention to the communication, but go ahead and teach. He did so, and now everything is moving along smoothly so far as the school is

Tuesday morning Mr. Overacro resumed

his duties as principal and teacher and is

now in charge of the school.

Sold for \$100. Recently Mr. V. Barber sold one of his yearling Jersey bulls to Mr. Claude Matthews, of Indiana, for \$100 cash. The bull was one of the finest of his age at the Hickory Grove farm, and is greatly prized by the purchaser who cheerfully forked over the price stated.

Tin Wedding.

We have received a copy of the Springfield Monitor of the 12th inst. which contains a long account of the celebration of the tenth marriage anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Nebinger, formerly of Decatur, which occurred Monday evening at their commodious home at Springfield. An elegant supper was served and many gifts were bestowed upon the worthy couple. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tucker, Mrs. George Nebinger, James Martin, Henry Tucker and many A City Case.

The new special policeman in the Fifth Ward, Jacob Houck, swore out a warrant in Justice Unrtis' court last evening, for the arrest of Michael Humphrey whom he charges with selling liquor on Sunday in violation of the ordinances. The in-

> Who wouldn't be A plumber bold? When the air is cold, And o'er the lea The wintry whid— To us unkind— Blows him naught but gold,

Our Heads are Level. "The citizens of Decatur are discussing

vestigation has not yet been had.

the subject of street payements. The material most favored was red codar. boiled in tar. Their heads are quite level. This would undoubtedly make the best wood pavement that could be constructed, and be almost as good as brick, at one-third more cost." -Springfield

Letter from Robert Burdette. The following letter explains itself:

Andmore, Pa., Feb. 8.
E. A. Gastman, Sec'y Lecture Association:—I am not certain that I can fill my
engagement in Decatur. Mrs. Burdette
is very ill; so worn and exhausted by
constant suffering that I cannot leave
home until she is botter. But if it is at all possible I will come, and will wire you when I can leave home. But it may be just us well for you to be prepared for a disappointment. Yours truly,

ROBT. J. BURDETTH.

The above has just been received by the committee. Everything will be done combination played to full houses every that can be to get Mr. Burdette to fill night and made a splendid impression. It his engagement, but if we should fail, we

COMMITTEE.

A Raftle. The ralle for the pretty wax work ornament, for which Mrs. Wolsh has sold 50 chances, will come off Saturday evening at 7:00 o'clock at the Joe McCrary dining hall, south of the REPUBLICAN

The Ball to Open.

The temperance ball will be started rolling at the tabernacle Friday night by Joe Critchfield, widely known as the "Rough Diamond" lecturer. He will speak several nights and will be followed by Miss Simpson, Hov. George Bain and

THE "Hornee Mann" of our day on the platform, so is Mrs. Livermore considered by critical Beston. Be sure to hear her at the opera house Thursday evening. loc- 17 dtf | Callery tickels only 35 cents.

> Constable Hoff, of Marca, came down this foreneon bringing with him a young man named Rutledge who was taken in enstedy on a city warrant for malicious mischief. He and Arthur Roney are charged with the same offense.

True members of the West William Street Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shively last night and passed the flitting hours engaging in a variety of games, such as eards, dominous and checkers. A splendid supper was disenssed. There were present Mr and Mrs. N. Hagerman, Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Walston, Mrs. S. P. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Summers, and Miss Nellie Dora, of Charleston,

L. A. McDaniel is in Decatur preparing PLEATY of nice, good corn at Tuller & to begin a short-hand school here next Parko's new feed store, near tabornacle. Monday evening. He is an experienced and efficient teacher and this opportunity to learn stenography ought not to go by Baking Powder are rewarded by having | unimproved by those wishing to learn it, accredited to them the reputation of man- The term will last six weeks, and will ufacturing good articles. It must not bu doubtless be interesting and well at-

The Park Hat Store. About Feb. 15th, Harry F. Ehrman & Co., will open a first-class fashiouable hat and gents furnishing goods store, south side of city park, first door east of Pedde-A.T. Summers, Attorney at Law and | cord, Burrows & Co.'s bank. The store Notary Public, Largest Collection Busi- will be furnished complete with the finest ness in the City. All legal business lot of goods ever shown in Decatur, and promptly attended to. Office, second will embrace such makes as the "Dunlap" 29daw2w and "Knox" hats, the nobbiest made. The "Co." is Mr. I. W. Ehrman. The business will be conducted under the personal management of Harry Ehrman, assisted by S. T. Keeler, and they solicit a share of the patronage of the public, guaranteeing to give satisfaction both as to quality of goods and prices. 14dtf

> Notice. I hereby warn all persons indebted to me not to pay any claims made upon them by outside parties in my name, as some notes and accounts of mine have P. ULLBICH. been lost. Feb. 12-d6

The Wabash Freight House. In conversation with a REPUBLICAN news missionary yesterday Agent Harwood, of the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Railway Company, stated that it was his understanding that as soon as the weath er would permit the company would go shead and creet a large new freight house as promised last fall by Mr. Andrews The building will be 50x145 in size, and will be put up on the commons north of the road and east of Morgan street, at a place convenient for the construction of oscessury side tracks and for the access of drays and express wagons. Agent Harwood is quite positive that the building will be creeted, as the Wabash is bady in need of larger freight quarters. The change of site will be of much greater convenience to the transfer men, and will be of great help to merchants and manufacturers, as it will enable them to send out and receive goods with greater speed and autisfaction.

Convention Talk in Decatur. The feeling of Decatur Republicans about holding the state convention at Peoria, instead of Springfield, is one of indifference, though there are many who are glad that the meeting is to be held outside of the capital, which is a hot bed of intriguing politicians. Our people are satisfied with the arrangement, and teel that Gallant Dick Oglesby, who has the people with him, will be nominated for governor, without a doubt. In this city it is the openly expressed belief that the vote of the committee in favor of Pcorin was a slap at Springfield and Hamilton, who, with his friends, left that city Sun. day night for Chicago, promising to work in the interest of Springfield. This annonneement was made by the State Journal of Monday. John M. got left, and he will be following far behind at Peoria April 16th,

OUT OF THE COUNTY. Paragraphs Picked Up From Points Round About Us.

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There are three condidates for congress in the district. Joseph G. Cannon, of Vermilion, M. W. Matthews, of Champaign, and Judge Clark, of Coles. Edgar and Douglas seem to favor the candidacy of Colonel Van Sellar, of Paris. The longest pole gots the persimmon.

ABOUT COAL.

The coal miners of Pokin held a mosting and chiestal strongly to the importa-

ing and objected strongly to the importa-tion of foreign coal to the city, which has thrown out of fwork several coal miners. They have passed resolutions to give their patronage only to merchants and business men who patronize home indus-

The local valuation of property in Mo-Lean county for 1883 was \$10,850,762, Total taxation, \$536,125.82, which is \$34,058.91 higher than in 1892.

Hon, T. W. Moneely and Hon. Edward Lanning, of Potersburg, have been retained by the defense in the Carpenter-Burns murder trial, and the prosecution has sent to Hon. N. W. Branson, who, with State's Attorney Stevens, will assist the prosecution \$2,00 per 1000 per,

The gas war in Bloomington has come to an and by the consolidation of the two companies, and the price of gas will be raised from \$1 to \$2 per 1000 feet.

To SEAT THE CHURON.
The ladies of the Christian church of Kenney are going to give an entertainment at the new church Saturday evening, February 16, for the purpose of raising money to sent the church. In the repleving and the church.

JERRY FOLKY.

In the repleving an it Bloomington of Jonana Foley (wite of J. Foley) against Sheriff Swaim, in which she replevied the

stock and fixtures of the Foley merchant tailoring establishment, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Mrs. Foley. Motion or a new trial by defendant, ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The mayor and numbers of the city council of Danville will visit Logansport, Indiana, next Tuesday night to witness the operations of the Janney electric light. They should come to Decatur and see how the Janney light works here. REVIVAL-136 CONVERTS Evangelist Wilson is carrying on a re-

markably successful revival at Centenary church, Jacksonville. The third week has just commenced. There have been 136 conversions, and of that number only 47 are nucler 15 years of age; two-thirds of the 17 are over 10, and 80 are adults, many heads of families.

"Laughing Room Galy." This is what two city papers have had to say of "Strategists," that fanny play which is to be given here next. Saturday

night: To witness a performance of Haverley's Comedy Company in "One Strategists" is the best antidote for the most invoterate case of blues on recerd. We never heard people laugh louder or appland more vocaferously.

To describe it as one continuous laugh would probably convoy some slight idea of the great comedy "Our Strategists." It is really magnificent in its absurdities Popular prices -35, 50 and 75 cents. Get sents for Saturday night,

LIST OF LETTERS Romaining in the postoffice at Decentur, Macon county, Hi,, for the week eading Feb. 11, 181
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Brank Miss Loo Odor Percy
Powers Julia
Payno Miss Lam
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Ryan Denis
Ristcher Katte
Rico Mrs Martin
Rara Nitile
Roboris W A
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King plant every Watts may S Kori P Wiles Mrs Nettle Vous Olark Young John W Linthleam Bachel Young John W Foreign—Travis Mrs Mary C R. P. Lytte, P. M. Stine's Surprise Party-His new line of latest styles of neckwear.

Kirk C F Kinghadi Miss Ina

What will stop my coughing at night Burks' White Pine Balsam. 50 cents. "That Husband of Mine," writes a lady, "is three times the man he was before he began to take Burks' White Pine Balsam for his lungs." fi21w

SHELLABARGER & patent process flour saves one-half the labor in baking, and will make more bread to the pound than any other flour sold here. dec18d&wtf WHITE, the patent gate man, is selling

on an average some \$200 worth of terri tory every day. Last Saturday his sales amounted to \$500. By the substitution of a wooden for an iron bar Mr. White has reduced the cost of his gate one dollar, thus making it still more desirable, Feb. 7-d6t w1

\$2,50 SHOES for \$2,70 at J. W. Baker's.

ames Coop Was in It and Came Out Without a Beratch.

THE WABASH TIP-OVER.

Wabash passenger train No. 42, Walter Morgan conductor, and Lou Hart engineer of locomotive No. 571, came to grief at Staunton, on the St. Louis division, at 8:45 o'clock last evening. There were a mail, baggage car, a smoker, a first-class passenger coach, two eleepers and a dining car on the train, and as it came bowlingalong at the rate of about 35 miles an hour, near Staunton, a broken rail played hob with the rear cars, throwing them from the track and tipping the passenger coach, the two sleepers and the dining ear over on their sides, but fortunately loing no fatal injury to any of the pa

songers.
James Goop, salesman at F. L. Hays & Co.'s dry goods store, was the only Decatur man on board, besides the trainmen. He had been riding in the passenger coach, and just before the accident he went into the forward car to smoke a ciwent into the forward car to smoke a or-gar, and thus escaped the shaking up that the other passengers received. On either side of the track, which is slightly eleva-ted at that point, there is water and plen-ty of mud, and the fall of the curs as de-scribed broke out all the glass in the windows of the under side, and of course the splash of mud and water made the alarming situation exceedingly uncomfortable for the frightened passengers for awhile. Mr. Coop says it was exceedingly miraculous that no one was killed. He went back and assisted the other eight smokers and train men in extricating the passengers from the wrecked coaches. It was discovered that but three persons were seriously burt. An old lady on her way to Pern, Ind., had her head badly bruised, it having come in contact with the woodwork of the passenger coach; a man had his hand scarred, and Mr. Woodman had his band scarred, and Air. Wood-ruff, conductor in charge of the sleepers, was more or less bruised. All the pus-sengers were transferred to the smoker and nail cars and they arrived in Deea-tur between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning. The engine, mail our and smoker passed over the break without leaving the track. Mr. Coop's overcoat and other effects were in the passenger coach, and he found them well soaked with water and smearer with mnd. His rubbers he failed to find and he is consequently out \$1.25 by the accident, which no doubt the Wabash will make good on a presentation of the

onim.

Mr. Irish, of Carlyle, Ill., brother of Mrs. Hugh Cres, of this city, was one of the passengers. He escaped without injury and arrived here safely with the be-

The wreck train from Decatur, with two passenger coaches attached, left for the scene of the wreck on receipt of a tel egram, but on the way down the trains passed each other. The coaches have been placed on the track and the break

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. F. Kanan got home from Chicago this morning. A. M. Corson has left Niantic and gond to Wellington, Kansas, to reside.

James C. Carder is able to sit up and Capt. W. J. Brown has lost a \$65 cow by

Sonator Rogers will arrive home from Chicago this evening. James Coop is home from his trip to Belleville and St. Louis.

Fred, G. Thearle, of Chicago, was at the St. Nicholas last night. Mrs. Livermore will deliver an address in Bloomington to-night, arriving in De-

Lon Hart of the Wabash was in two wrecks on the Wabash yesterday -one in the morning and another last night, Dr. W. H. Owsley, of Kenney, received i very severe bite from a raccoon one day

entur to morrow torencon

last week.

Charles Frank Churchman and Miss Estella P. Rose, were today granted a license to wed. The marriage will take place this evening at the home of the bride in Mt. Zion township.

days. He goes to Louisville next week to ill an engal cont will, the combinatiou. W. W. Newsom and J. N. Jabine, of Chicago, representing the Trader's Accident Insurance Company, are in the city.

all are at the St. Nicholas. R. C. Wright, a lawyer at Homer, is a emdidate for prosecuting attorney of Champaign county, to succeed M. W. Mathews, who desires to go to congress in place of J. G. Cannon.

Mr. N. is accompanied by his wife, and

Mrs. George Nebinger arrived hom last evening from Springfield, bringing with her eight different kinds of the cake which graced the tables at the Nebinger Pucker tin wedding celebration of Monday night.

"Jack" Shephard, a former Decatur printer, sends us a copy of *The Keystone*, a jeweler's journal edited and published by him at Philadelphia. "Jack" used to be quite a swell in the social circles in this circum his request laws. this city in his young days. Manager Haines was in misery several days this week. He was in agony because

of aching teeth. He got hully and got four of them pulled. Now he is in fine humor again, and has plenty of jaw left to talk up shows a-coming. Col. C. P. Ford, formerly postmuster as Clinton, paid us a call to-day. He is now engaged with Brink, McDonough & Co., the county history publishers, and has

lately been writing up matter in Iroquois county for that book. Benj. Dill, who was called to Pennsylvania five weeks ago on account of the dangerous illness of his brother, arrived home this morning. He failed to reach his brother before his death, but he was

there in time to attend the funeral. To houseltoopers. This is the most important exhibition that has visited the city. The ladies of Decatur and vicinity are respectfully invited to attend an exhibition of baking with Prof. Horsford's Phosphatic Baking Powder, now going on in this city. La dies call and sample the hot biscuits made without the use of lard.

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to begin operations.

and stupidity.

feeble health, but finally he almost

broke his way to her and offered her

his hand. She said she would never

marry a man unless he would swear

A Plea for a Pension,

The adjutant-general received a

queer letter from an old soldier yes-

terday, which stated that before the

been a member of the church and of

the Sunday School, and a person of good "morral character." But in

the army he had become demoralized

He says bolies, "swares." and even

stoals, and is a victim of other bad

"habbits." He advances the propo-

sition, which seems reasonable

enough, that when the government

bires a man to fight for it, it is

writer had joined the army he had

Griggs Glycorme Balve. The locomotive engineers of the Mexican National Railway threaten to resign in a body if some of their number continue to be arrested for running over Mexicans who deliberately get on the track and refuse to be warned off. The Greasers, it appears sequetimes rules themselves in may 18-dkwlyr. pears, sometimes place themselves in may18-d&w1yr Mardi Gras Excursion to New Orleans the way of the locomotives out of

sheer meanness. The engineers think The Illinois Central Rail Road will run an exentsion to the New Orleans Mardi it unfair that they should suffer on account of such perverse cussedness Gros, Tuesday Teb. 19th, at an astonishing low round trip rate. Return tickets good for 30 days. Tickets will also be MR. TROS. G. APPLETON, of Boston, sold for this excursion to points in says: "I suppose you are familiar with the story of Mr. Phillip's mar-Florada and Texas good to return until June 1st. Sleeping ones will run through riago? How a gentleman asked Mr. to New Orleans without change. For Summer to act as escort to a young borths in sleepers and for circulars giving lady who was going to the conventime of train, rates, &c., apply to the untion at Albany, and Mr. Sumner, bedersigned at Manchester, Iowa. This ing unable to go, resigned in favor train arrives at New Orleans, Feb. 21, in of Mr. Phillips. How Mr. Phillips acted as her escort, and lost his heart ample time to secure boarding house accommodations before the rush of the 25, to her before he got back. How he J. F. MERRY. called upon her often in this city, G. W. P. A. but was not admitted, owing to her

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would "defie" any man to associato REDEMPTION NOTICES.

drivers and return to his home unblemished. He recognizes one grave difficulty and that is if he is placed upon the witness stand to testify to his own had "morral" character he is such a linr that his testimony could be easily and successfully impeached. The adjutant general has not yet signified whether he will apply for a pension or not.

| drivers and return to his home unblemistation of premises and even at a sale of made and two lots, for state, county and special mass, made in pursuance of law, in the 21st day of June, A. D. 1889, for the taxes of the county of Manco and sinte of Hillinds, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1889, for the taxes of the county of the county in the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881, and that the time of the redemption thereof from add sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881, and that the time of the redemption thereof from add sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881, and that the time of the redemption thereof from add sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881, and the county and special mass, made in pursuance of law, in the 21st day of June, A. D. 1889, for the taxes of the county of the county of the county and special mass, made in pursuance of law, in the 21st day of June, A. D. 1889, for the taxes of the county of the county of the county of the county and special mass, made in pursuance of law, in the 21st day of June, A. D. 1889, for the taxes of the county of th

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Feb. 12 day JUIN N. BILLS.

Pob. 12 day JOHN N. RELLS,

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Feb. 12 day (1), 1881.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE.

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BY victor of an order of the County Court of Macon county, in the State of Hincis, made at the Jacuary Term thereof, A. D. 183, upon the petition of the undersigned bayld R. Magney, administrator of the estate of Samuel Macon, decembed restriction, vic made at the January Term thereof, A. D. 1831, upon the petition of the undersigned. David R. Magaw, administrator of the estate of Sumuel Magaw, deceased petitioner, vs. Enoch Magaw, Mattida Magaw, Denlaid Magaw, Millor I. Angraw, David Magaw, Dellaid Fonsbelle, Sarah J. Bunks, Edward W. Banks, Lydia Magaw, Jeses Swick, Oscar A. Swick, Janes McCalston, William I. Swick, Janes A. Swick, Jesse in Swick, Junes McCalston, William French, Margaret Collans, Acander J. Woostor, Charles A. Wooster, Gameio Woostor, Lany Phillis, Cabriel L. Fombelle, Magain Pombelle, Jase in Swick, Janes McCalston, William French, Margaret Collans, Acander J. Woostor, Charles A. Wooster, Gameio Woostor, Lany Phillis, Cabriel L. Fombelle, Mag-ine Fombelle, Jase in S. Fombelle, Mattio Fombelle, Jase S. D. Fombelle, Blyfra D. Metz, Jonathin Price, Elizabeth Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Jase S. D. Fombelle, Blyfra D. Metz, Jonathin Price, Elizabeth Fombelle, Theophilus Fombelle, Jase S. D. Fombelle, Blyfra D. Metz, Jonathin Price, Elizabeth Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Janes Magaw, Jonas Still, Andrew J. Stull, Lovira Magaw, Photone E. Wagaw, James H. Magaw, Hasy D. Sagaw, James H. Magaw, Platy D. Sagaw, James Bl. Magaw, Jensey J. Sampinon R. Magaw, Janes Magaw, Janes D. Fombelle, Jane Blagaw, Jr., Sampinon R. Magaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Jane Bodaw, Jr., Sampinon R. Magaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Jane Blagaw, Jr., Sampinon R. Magaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Janes Blagaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Janes Blagaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Mary L. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Janes Blagaw, Janes B. Fombelle, Jane Fombelle, Mary L. Fombelle, Janes Fombelle, Mary L. Fombelle, Janes Fombelle, Mary L.

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Dated this 28th day of January, A. D. 1884.

DAVID R. MAGAW,

Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Magaw,
deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF LLLINGE, § 89.

Macon County, § 89.

Macon County, § 10.

To Hardy Daily, Albert Daily, Mary J. Usrey, Bmily Widlick, George Robinson, Aiffred Robinson, Ames Robinson, and the minor heirs, George Daily Martita Daily, Hugh Daily, Ada Daily, Effic Daily, Ida Daily, Eliza Daily and Sarah A. Daily, their guardian and all whom it may concern.

Saráh A. Daty, their guardian and an whom it may concern.
Please take notice that on the 4th Tuesday of February, A. D., 1881, or as soon thereafter as counsed can be beard, I shall present to the County Court of Macon County, State of Illinois, for approval my final account as administrator of the estate of June Daly Jeconsed, and ask that the same be approved, and that I be discharged as such administrator.

EDWIN PARK, Administrator of the estate of Jane Daly, Deceased. Decensed. Decatur, Ill., Feb. 12th 1884.

DR. H. J. SPRNCER.

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